Attendance 1,000. Score:

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Indianapplie Ind. Auril 21.—Pennant day was appropriately celebrate. here this afternoon, when Indianapora won by a score of If to I Williams had thinks all the way, and perfect elipsest did the rest. The championship flag of 1952 was authorio before Like people in a misting rain. The weather charged for the game. Batteries Williams and Heyden; Cook and

> Calumbus B, Toledo 6. ns. O. Aoril 24.—The hasefull season food been tooday with a parade by the control of the contro

MOUSTED POLICE PRACTICE.

Nine Patrolmen Make Scores of 100 or Seiter With the Revolver.

The Second District practice will be held to-day.

CLUB TO HAVE PURE WATER. Missenri Athletic Body Will Sink Arte-

sinn Well on its Own Premises.

An arlesian well soon will be dug in the heart of the city and by this movel means the Missouri Athletic Club hopes to be able to procure a plentiful supply of pure, clear water for all departments of the club intended to plice the water, but the expense attached to this clarifying process induced the officers of the club to consider an artesian well proposition made them by a contracting firm. According to the terms of the agreement the contractors guarantee that the flow from the well will be at least 10,000 gallons a day, an ample supply for the swimming pool, baths and other departments of the club.

The well will be bored 1,800 feet deep and the water is guaranteed to be suitable for all uses. The boring will be commenced at once and the contractors agree to finish the job in three weeks. If the well proves satisfactory the club will have solved the pure water problem.

CADETS' CONPETITIVE DRILL. dna Well on Its Own Premises.

CADETS' COMPETITIVE DRILL.

Annual Inspection of St. Louis Univer-sity Buttalion Takes Place To-Day. The annual inspection of the cadet hat-illon and band of St. Louis University will

tallon and band of St. Louis University will take place this morning in connection with the competitive drill, cadets who have made more than 80 paints in their work for the reason being eligible to this contest. Two gold medals will be awarded the men standing longest in the Grill.

Lieutenant Colonel J. S. Freming and Cadet, Major W. H. Poliman, with the Inspector General of the United States Army, will serve as ladges of the contest The drill will be held on the college campus, and word has been received from the War Department that the Laspector General will be in attendance. partment that the Inspector General will be in attendance. Company and battalion drills, battalion parade and battalion review will be feat-ures of the morning. Lieutemant Colonel Fleming will be in command.

FRED GILBERT TO SHOOT.

Target Expert Will Compete in the American Club's Opening.

American Club's Opening.

Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, I.a., will appear at the opening shoot of the American Club at Horn's Grove te-morrow attended to the American Club at Horn's Grove te-morrow attended to the American Club at Horn's Grove te-morrow attended to the American Club, the Lockwille Lander Montagoney Memples the trace of the American Club, which have been a capear in the country to-day, his work of Late having put Rollin Heless and other vetorians somewhat in the Grand American at Kansas City, where, shooting from the twenty-four-yard mark, he made a high average. erage. The shoot openiont 10 o'clock and will con-

Long Shots at Oakland.

Sen Francisco, April 23. Long-priced horses were again to the fere at Oakland Us-lax. The Fielder opened proceedings by winning at offs of the land among the other outsiders to score were taking Candid and Lazie Rice. Weather fine, track fast. Summary:
First race, mile, seiling—the Fielder, won; Vasala second; Halmetto, third. Time, 1:41.
Second race, four furlongs, selling—thick Candid, won; Samar, second; Wagging, third. Time, 1:5. Third ruce, 5th furlings-Americano, won; Headwater, recond; S. T. Winffriede, third. Time,

Fourth race, mile and 100 yards, selling-Posi-ion, wun; Ada N., second; Tizona, third. Time tion, won; Aug St. 12454.

Firth race six furlougs, selling-Lizzie Rice, won; Somenos, second; Alta G., third. Time, Sinth race, mile, selling-Matin Bell, won; Milas second, Albert Ehright, third, Time, 1:42.

General Sporting Notes. General Sporting Notes,

"Toung Morphy of Chicago stated that he was not the lighter defeated by Kid Gib last week, as was amounteed, but that some chine Nurphy must have been the victim. He expensed a hearfest desire to give Kid Gib an opportunity to prove his superlarity, however,

"MoTaggert and Calvert have been matched for a liout at Military Hall, Twelfth and North Market streets, to morrow after som, the weights being set at 120 pounds and a suce bet of 2100 leiling woogend. celling set at 120 pounds and selling set at 120 pounds selling segment.

"Distribution of prises for the Lowling season just closed well be held at the Office Men's Club next Wednesday evening, April 25.

Amateur Baschall Notes. Tem Cabill of the White Seal Cute is willing to usest a forfest of \$25 to brind the citallenge with the Roseler Club. Cabill will bate the toppey and would like to meet Mr. Roseler at No. 708 Fire street at noun postny.

The Libertys defeated a bicked team Sunday by a score of \$ to 1. The features of the game were the battery work of both teams. For games with the Libertis address John J. Date No. 855A St. Louis avenus.

The Sweenev Indians have the following players: Lawler, c.; Brooking p.; Gillen B.; Datton Ch., Lamb. F.; Lamb. F.; Henry, F. I.; Galt.

REPLIBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph. Mo., April 24.—The Stauber was held up by three marked men at 11 o'clock to-night. R. H. Stauber, the proppietor, resisted and was clubbed into insensibility. His son, John H. Stauber is a brother of R. Ch., Lamb. F.; Lamb. F.; Galt.

Ch., Lamb. F.; Lamb. F.; Henry, F. I.; Galt.

O. Stauber, R. St. Joseph politician. The Libertys defeated a picked team Sunday let a score of 5 to 2. The features of the game were the harriery work of both reams. For games with the Libertys, address John J. Dule, No. 858A S. Louis average.

The Schreiders would like to hear fro-eams in the 16-year-old class. For name from W. G. Schneider, Cottage and Sprin

The Oak Hills will play the Roeders to marrow and the Orphan Hoys one week late. They would like to hear from all first-class cubs. Ad-dress Oak Hill Inseban Club. No. 4109 Juniori street.

A battery would like to olay with some first class club. For particulars address A. Christrup No. 261 South Tenth street.

The Rice-Stix will play the Blackwell-Wis-landys this afternoon, and the Judges to-morrow. Both games at Pasitire Park. The Tally-Has will play the Washington, Mo-team to-morrow, and the Nashellis. Ill. team on May 2. The have other over dates and would like to bear from all cut-of-town teams. For games address J. W. Linday, No. 202. Clark avenue.

The G. G. Speciels will play the Magnedia; at Waterworks Park to mercow afternoon. All teams whitting games with the G. G. S. a address George Helnemann. No. 4.00 North Boundway.

Jeyee's Indians will blue the Texas Steers at Rinkel's to-common

THE WEATHER.

Official Forecast Announced for

To-Day and To-Morrow. Weshington, April 24.-Forecast: Missourt-Fair Saturday, preceded by ab a castern portion; colory in east and ortion. Sunday, fair; thermer.

Western Ferne-Parity cloudy Saturday, probably showers and coder in the afternoon we night in extreme west person. Sunday, fair. Octabour and Indian Perrinary-Fair, coder Saturday. Sunday, fair viscalor. Akansay Showers and cooler Saturday, except fair in extense west portion. Senday, fair, lowa-Fair Saturday, Sunday, fair, lowa-Fair Saturday, warner in west portion. Sanday, fair, warner, is ansay-pair saturday, sunday fair, warner, is ansay-pair saturday. Sunday fair, warner.

Local Report.

Weather at \$15 a. m. clear, at \$19 p. m. clear, at \$19 p. m. clear, at at \$10 p. m. clear, at \$10 p. clear, at \$10 p. m. clear, at \$10 p. clear, at \$10 p. clear, at \$

Government Report. nations.

DRAGGING CREEK FOR A BODY

Team of Missing Peddler Found Near West Plains

West Plains, Mo. April 28.—Parties are searching Norfock Creek, rear this place, for the body of Colvin Brixey, who is supposed to have been drowned while fording the stream. His team was found near the ford and Brixey has been missing several days. He resided in this county and was a peddler.

MASKED MEN ROB A STORE.

Proprietor Clubbed Into Uncon-

sciousness and \$200 Taken.

The property remaining on the list, placed in the hands of Rutleoge & Kilpatrick for sale, is valued at about \$28,000, and is being purchased at a rapid rate. Among the sales made yesterday were the following: No. 1939 Franklin avenue, lot 2x155 feet, two-story dweiling, sold for \$4,500.

Nos. 1915 and 1944 O'Falion street, lot 27x \$1 feet, two eight-room dweilings, sold for \$4,000.

Si feet, two eight-room dweilings, sold for \$1,000.

No. 1894 Sarsfield place, lot 28x127 feet, three flats, sold for \$1,000; and No. 1811 Wash street, an old stable connected therewith, on lot 50x142 feet, sold for \$0,000.

No. 1822 Nerth Market street, 25 feet frant, two-story dweiling, \$2,200.

No. 1235 Sarsfield place, oweiling, \$1,200.

John S. Binke & Bro. reported the sales of two West End dweilings as soldway:

No. 1237 Bayard avenue, six-room brick dweiling, with lot 25x170, was sold to John T. Mckanbon for account of Augusta Carnet; consideration, \$3,750.

No. 1391 Kensington avenue, a modern nine-room residence, with lot 25x130, was purchased by H. & N. H. Phillips for \$5,500.

the property being sold for account of Robert W. Pommer.

Pleasure Craft Rene Victoria Dis-

appeared on Way to Nice

TALES OF MURDER AND PIRACY.

Trip Was Beginning of the Wed-

ding Tour of M. and Mile.

D'Esmenard of

Cannes.

D'Esmenard, and sister of the latter. Mile.

Marguerite Gourio de Refuge, and two

NORTH ST. LOUIS LOTS SOLD.

Rutledge & Kilpatrick Disposing

of Old Burlington Right of Way. Rutledge & Kilpatrick have begun to sell

the property along North Market to Nine-teenth street and Nineteenth to Morgan street, which was purchased by the Eur-

lington Railroad a few years ago for a right of way into the heart of St. Louis and then abandoned because of a subre-quent deal with the Terminal Railroad As-

The property remaining on the list, placed the hands of Butlege A. Villette.

patch to the Herald.

sailors, La Pont and Bertin.

April 7.

BROADWAY-12 ft., w. w., being see N Broadway, Sarah W. Wilhite to Wa Broadway Michaele, d CALLYMNIA-2 H, 6 in. w. s. bet. Pe-ternae and Miami; Anton W. Riene L SE 50 1 1 1 Clear

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N. 40 5 Clear August Wiest, Jr. w. d. OLEMAN S ft. e s. bet Monigomers and North Market; William Goe.ger to DAVIP-25 ft., s. s., being 28 E. Davis, John H. F. Rieckenberg to Prederick L. Polimans—v. d. Destrict of the state of the DESTREMAN 55 ft. 0, in., 6 s., n. c. cor. Twentieth; also Subiyan 24 ft. 6 in., s. s. bet. Fourteenth and Ninetenth; Henry J. Spaunhors: to Mary L. Chater-air, J. Spaunhors: to Mary L. Chabny-que, d., c. etc in., n. s., n. e. cor, Twentieth; Andrew Haley to Mary Cor. Twentieth; Andrew mass; Clabby-w. d. Clabby-w. d. F. W. S. W. Cor. Mal-linekrodt; also 29 ft. 9 in., w. s. Sev-enth, bet. Cerre and Gratiot; also Twelfth, 59 ft., bet. Pine and Chestnut; Margaret Nelson to Exchange Investment Twelfth, 20 ft., bet. First and Architect.
Margaret Nelson to Exchange Investment
Company-que d.
FAIRAOUNT-22 ft. n. s. being No. 314
Fairmount, Mary L. Griffin to Nancy J.
Suppy-w. dt., n. s. being northeast
corner Newsteadt, Florence D. White to
Frederick D. Oeilben-w. s. John H.
Thompson to Frederick H. Meinhardtw. d.

1. D. s. bet. Grand and 6.53

FLORINSANT—39 ft., w. s. John H. Thompson to Frederick H. Meinhardt—w. d. John H. Thompson to Frederick H. Meinhardt—w. d. John H. S. Lacleso and St. ft., s. s. Hanken, bet. Lacleso and Manchester; also T. ft. s. in., e. s. Hanken, bet. Lacleso and Manchester; also T. ft. s. in., e. s. Hings bighway boulevard, by 2s ft. on n. s. Shaw; also ft. ft. s. s. Market, being 10 Market and 2. ft. H. in., s. s. Market, being 10 Market, also 2ft. H. in., s. s. Market, being 10 Market, also 2ft. H. in., s. s. Market, being 16 Market, also 2ft. H. in., s. s. Market, being 16 Market, also 2ft. H. in., s. s. Market, being 16 Market, also 2ft. H. in., s. s. Market, being 16 Market, also 2ft. H. in., s. s. Market, also 16 Market, also 16 Market, also 17 Market, also 16 Market, also 18 ft. dy in. s. s. Market south-west comer Eighth; John A. Nies to The John Harry W. Janobs to Fred and Mallada Schnoeder—w. d.

LAFAYETTE—4 ft. is in. s. s. w. cor. Calledon, Henry W. Janobs to Fred and Mallada Schnoeder—w. d.

LAWAYETTE—5 ft. to S. bet. Channing and Thereson; John Haley et al. to Ellusbeth E. Gell—w. d.

LINCOLN—37 ft. 6 in., s. s. bet. Prairie and Vandeventer: Elmeson A. Prickett to Annie M. Oberwilker—w. d.

MINERVA—50 ft. in. s. s. e. cor. Academy M. J. Reeman to James Gallagher—w. d.

MOORES—55 ft. bet. Market and Clark;

Academy, M. J. Rrennan to James Gallagher—w. 6.

MOORES—S. ft., bet. Market and Clark; niso lot 98. Elizabeth Werremeyer to Rachel Y. Jacobs—ir. d.

MAGNOLIA—S. ft., s. s., bet. California and Oregon; Cecilia Gieltz to Allee K. Minor—ir. d.

MemILLAN—50 ft., n. s., being 435 Mc-Millan; Laurn E. Scott to O. L. Brown—2. d. NEWSTEAD-C5 ft., e. s., bet. Carter and Penrose; Anna Valentine to John

1,630

w. d.

W. d.

PATTON-ES ft. n. s. bet. Union and Arlington. Louis A. Berso to Walter Grasser-qte. d.

RAUS: HENHACH—If. w. s. bet. North Market and Madison, John G. Helirung to John Henry Withling—w. d. RUSSELL—16 ft. is in., n. s. being 1848 Russell; Thomas Cogzens to Mary A. Knower-qte. d.

RUTGER—If ft. 19 in., s. s. being 1848 Russell; Thomas Cogzens to Albert W. RUTGER—If ft. 19 in., s. s. being 1848 Russell; Thomas Cogzens to Albert W. RUSSELL—16 ft. S. In., n. s. being 1848 Russell ave. There cogzens to John G. RUSSELL—16 ft. s. in., n. s. being 1846 Russell ave. There cogzens to John G. Lewis—qtc. d.

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RUSSELL—16 ft. s. in., n. s. being 284–41-48 Russell; Marw Scott Kineuer to Them. Correct Shriff a d.

ST. LOUIS—36 ft., s. s. s. cor. Norwood; Jos. W. Gohn to Chas. W. Hertwig—26 d.

TENNESSEE—30 ft., w. s. being 542 Vernon; Farsh M. Hypes—special w. d.

VERNON—26 ft., n. s. being 642 Vernon; Farsh M. Hypes—special w. d.

WELLS—26 ft. s. s. bed. Accedeny and Union; Amedre V. Reyburn, Jr., to Exchange Real Estate and Building Cumpany—3 d.

WERGHT—26 ft. 2 in., w. s. bet. Tweffth bed Thirdcenth; Annie Boshmer to Einst Miler-qtc. d.

Mosquitoes Rout Workmen.

MISSING TWO WEEKS

OBITUARY. PROMINENT RAILWAY MAN DEAD. Anthony J. Thomas Succumbs to Cere-

bral Hemorrhage. New York, April 21.—Anthony J. Thomas, vice president of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railrond, formerly with the banking firm of Drexel, Mergan & Co., and for many years prominent in railroad circles, died suddenly of cerebral hemorrhage. He was 77 years old.

DOCTOR W. W. SHEARER.

REPUBLIC STECIAL.
Green Cratte, Me., April M., Dector W., W. Shoarer deal at his boate in Green Castle of Westership. JAMES O. PUTNAM. Buffalo, N. Y., April 21 James O. Petrem former Minister to Belgium, died here 15 lay, aged \$4 years.

JUDGE ARNOLD. Philadelphia, April 21.—Julge Arnold of the Common Pleas Court, No. 4, died at his belief leve to-day of cancer. He had been a suffer-roun the milady for a number of plants and west the satisfied reveral operations. For weeks he had him at death's dose and taped into meeting the sufference of the countries of the court meeting the sufference of the countries of the countries. his death.

DOCTOR W. A. RETSEL REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Menn, Ark, April 24. Deciar W. A. Resse, procursen physician, died scoolsy, ite was gradunts of the Misseuri Medical College of the coll published and a member of the Old Fellows. New York, April 24.-A great sensation has been caused all along the Riviera by the mysterious disappearance of the pleasure yacht. Rene Victoria, mys a Nice dis-

NICHOLAS CARROLL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Onaba, Ill., April 2t - Nichelas Carroll, aged by years, do-d yesterlay. He was an object of the Cumberana Preshpitzan Courch. JOSEPH D. HUNSTOCK.

sailors, La Font and Bertin.

The D'Esmenards were married only a menth ago and were on their wedding tour. They were residert at Cannes, and made frequent excellsions on the Reine Victoria. On April 7 the party embarked on the yacht for Nice, Mme d'Esmenard carrying all her jewels. Her hisband had with him several thousand france. Since their sailing nothing has been heard of them. They should have reached Nice the same day. As the weather was immediated, no reason can be assigned for the disapparance of the ressel.

All kinds of extraordings to the disapparance of the Portland, Ore., April 28. News has reached her of the death of describ D. Hunstein, 68 years of who died at his horse in Labor, 68 years of of the draft of Jessel D. Firmstein, S years all also died at his house in baller care. He was born near fation Rouge, La., where he fixed to the close of the Civil War, along he came to Pragen to engage in (Online).

MRS. LUCY SHORE.

MRS. LICY SHOPE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Changie, Mo., April 21.—Nrs. Lary State, ages of years, diel here to-might. Mrs. State, telement to one of the oil samples of Usage County. MRS. M. R. PARSONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Lamente Mo. April II.—Mrs. M. It. Parsons speed of years, died at her home in this city at I views this measuring. She had been a revision I learness to the twenty years. THE REVEREND JOHN W. BRYANT.

REPUBLISH SCHOOL AND ACTION W. HEVANT.
REPUBLISH SPECIAL.
North City, Ill., April 24 - The Reverent John W. Ryant, for several years a positionest inhibitor of the gaheral Hapilat Church, died at his Pome, six miles east of nero this manning at a Gibbs. He was 28 years till.

MRS, SARAH E, LURY. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. STEPHEN T. PENDLETON.

STEPHEN T. PROPERTON.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 2t.—Stephen T. Pendleten, formerty a member of the City Council, died
at 8 o'clock this morning of astman. He was
65 years old and had been a resident of St. Joseph for fifty-secur years. He was in the retail merchanilise business until a few years SOLOMON MOERS.

REPUBLIC SPACIAL.

Robinson, HL, April 24.—Solomen Moers, a prominent jeweler of this place and formerly of Cincinnail, O., died studently this marrings of Bright a disease. He was a Massin, Old Felica and Knight a Tythias, becoming to those side of the property of the control of the property of the property of the property of the property of the Massin, Old Fellows and Knights of Pythias. JOHN W. REYNOLDS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Armstrong, Mo., April 24 - John W. Reyno, a prominent and wealths farmer of this cold died this creding at his home rear here from attack of parabods. He was 40 years old JOHN R. FOSTER.

JOHN R. FOSTER.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Evanvelle, Ind., April 24.—John H. Foster, the oldest estimat of Newborn, Ind., died to-sight at the age of 78 years, of a complexision of discusses. He was Positionater of the town under President Geveland.

LOTTERY IN A LAWSUIT. Mrs. J. Kerth Says Her Land Was Made a Game of Chance.

Made a Game of Chance.

Mrs. J. Kerth of Gardenville, St. Louis County, testified in the Clayton Circuit Court yesterday that Judge James M. Louising of St. Louis, who recently tried to adjudicate a land claim in which says is a participant, wanted her to occide her right by a chance-drawing scheme.

"He offered me 2250 for my interest in infinty-five acres of land near Gardenyille," said Mrs. Kerth, "but was not certains that my interest was worth as little as that He thought it might have been 1530 and offered to put the numbers on papers and let me draw. Whichever I drew was to have heen the price he would poy me. I refused, because I thought the interest worth H.300."

The testimony was given in a partition suit that Mrs. Kerth and her children had brought against W. J. Kountz to partition a thirty-five-acre strip of land. The property was sold in 1857 to Kountz by Philip debhart, who had an interest in it. The heirs of Gebhart's wife were the complainants in yesterday's suit.

The questions of law involved were whether the statute of limitations operated against heirs who had acquiseced in the sale of an estate which is said to have been larger than the one possessed by the owner of the special integest, and whether riversioners or remaindermen should bring a suit in partition while the life tenant was still in possession of the property. Judge MeElhinney will pass on the points next Monday.

Judge Loring and Mrs. Kerth's attorney.

Monday.

Judge Loring and Mrs. Kerth's attorney,
Judge George W. Wolff of Clayton, were
the principal witnesses, and furnished more
amusement than any laymen who have testified for a long time. The men argued the
case in their testimony and had to be restrained by the court. Both indulged in acrimonious discussion about a lawyer's fondness for partition few, and Judge Loring
finally offered to pay Judge Wolff's expenses in his prespective congressional race
if he would desist from his cross-fire.

CONVENTION OF TEAM OWNERS. Purpose Is to Form a National Association.

Initial steps have been taken by the St. Louis Team Owners' Association to organize team owners in the principal cities of the country into a national association. The purpose of the organization, it is said, is to meet and cope with the teamsters' unions.

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At a meeting of the local association at the Lindell Hotel last night preliminary steps were taken to noid a convention of the team owners of the United States in this city on June 8 9 and 18 Invitations have been extended to members of team owners' organizations in other large cities, and numerous acceptances have been received. At the convention topics of interest to team owners such as methods of hauling freight, care of horses, makes of wagons and practical and theoretical teaming, will be discussed. The convention will be held in the Lindell Hotel, under the auspices of the St. Louis Team Owners' Association.

WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS. Arkansas Federation Adjourns at Texarkana.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Texarkana, Ark., April 24.—The Arkansas
State Federation of Women's Clubs, in session here since Wednesday, adjourned this
afternoon. The following officers were
elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W. M. Neal of Helena; first
vice president, Mrs. J. R. Dalell Texarkana;
second vice president, Mrs. J. W. Crawford,
Pine Bluff; recording secretary, Mrs. S. S.
Semmes, Osceola; corresponding secretary,
Mrs. H. Stone, Fort Smith; treasurer, Mrs.
L. W. Coy, Little Bock; directors, Mmes.
R. R. Willis, Searcy; F. L. Wisdom, Texarkana; L. C. Hall, Dardanelle, and Clendining, Siloam Springs.

HUSBAND'S DEATH AFFECTS MIND. Mrs. Mary Beckman Wanders From Home and Walks to Edwardsville.

Heme and Walks to Edwardsville.

Her mind affected by the shock of her husband's death, Mrs. Mary Beckman wandered away from her home at Fruit, ill. yesterday afternoon, walked across the country to Kaufman and took a train for Edwardsville. She reached the country seat last night and appeared at the home of F. H. Boeker on West St. Louis street.

Mr. Boeker on West St. Louis street.

Mr. Boeker, who is proprietor of a store, recognized the woman, but had no speaking acquaintance with her. She pleaded to be allowed to remain through the night, and the request was granted.

Mr. Beckman was its years old, and had farmed all his life. He died yesterday, the shock unbalanced his wife's mind, and she field from the bouse. Mr. Bocker communicated with the woman's relatives, and she will be taken home to-day. Mr. Beckman's funeral is set for Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Indiana Town Inder Quarantine.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Vincennes, Ind., April 24.

put in dark stables to escape the onslaught of the bloodthirsty insects. The pests are unusually early in this section of the country this spring. IN SPITE OF DRAWBACKS.

Says Dun's Review, Compared

With Earlier Months.

weekly raview of trade to-morrow will say: Trade respondent to better weather combines.

stable setting opening in summable fines

rear age.

Some branches are still tackward, and the
is more or less complaint remarding collection
while renewals are frequently arted.

Retail Business, as a Whole, Is Wholesalers Report Conservatism, Fair, Says Bradstreet's, and Collections Improve.

New York, April 24.—Bradstreet's to-morrow will say.

Trade and infustry progress well, despite draw-

backs in the shape of numerous labor troubles and cool, backward weather conditions in some

Retail trade as a whole is fair. Collections continues to slowly but steadily improve. Manufacturing industry was never so active, except, perhaps, in the textile trades, where a few liber troubles limit cotton goods production, but in iron and steel, lumber, show manufacturing, nuclinery and a multitude of other lines pro-

machinery and a multitude of other lines pro-duction is at the maximum.

Railroad variotings cuttlinis large. The shut-cown of Northwestern from miles proved to be only temperary, and the points august. Inver-rates for the product, has evid-into been gained, from the increased when of non-from party all suppling centys,

With the natural full in wholesale trade has come some discussion as to the fain trade prospects in this branch of business but it is worth noting that a fair volume of crosers for fall delivery has already been booked, and the corp, backwardness moved is to heavy-weight woodens.

The line of demarcation between crude and faished jurnes of from and steel any hopome make distinct this week. His from has implemiorably cased in price, and byters are bankward, evi-ciently sequent for jurities convestions, while the latter part of the year's requirements set re-ported said infolace.

RIVER NEWS.

Rise and Fall of the Rivers

Local Forecast Offical,

The river at St. Louis will fall during the eat few days,

River and Business.

To-Day's Weather.

Arrived.

Departed.

Departures To-Day.

River Righto Brevities.

The first steamer on the Tradewater River has started on its trip from Providence. The beat was built by Captain F. M. Green, who constitutes the crow. The boat is a sternwheel propeller and is 60 feet long.

—The Cape Girardean deported vesterday for Commerce, taking down considerable freight and

day to the Tennessee River.

The Columbia will arrive to-day from thester and go out in the afternoon on the return.

The pleasure stranger Annie Russell was decorated yesterday for Dedication ceremonies.

The Chester is due this morning from Cape Gleardeau. She will go out on the return in the

The Sidney will arrive this morning from orlington and go out to Keekuk in the after

Crews are being shipped by the manager the excursion steamers for the season.

The Grev Eagle will arrive this morning in Commerce and depart in the afternoon for

The Belle of Calhoun came in from Calhou

Underwear

Made of linen, especially

selected and woven, there is

no other underwear so snow-

white, clean and porous, and

none half so comfortable and

satisfactory.

in Calbour County

*Rise. -Fall.

By Telegraph.

REPUBLIC SPECTALS.

Caive, April 24. River gauge reads 45.2 standing stationary for 24 hours. Weather fair and warm. The Exporter arrive; from St. Louis at 4 a. m. with post of empties. She picked up a tow of coal and departed for St. Louis at 2.2 m. The Georgia Lee arrived from Memphis at 5 a. m. and returned to Memphis at 7.20 p. m. with a fair trie. The Disk booker was in addition time. The W. W. Creit arrived from the other control of the state of the standard of the control of the standard of the control of the standard of the stan

Harbor gauves yesterday marked 22.2 feet, a fall of 6 of a foot in 24 hours.

Business along the Levee yesterday was moderate.

the morning from St. Louis and returns at morn. Piles Albert Pritchard of the Government steamer Venius, was here to-lay. Receipts by river were 80 bares cetten, 81 bags seed often, 34 sacks cetted weed. Chester, III., April 21.—Gauge 13 and falling-Weather threatening, light rain this afternoon. Boats down: Sheate, 1120 last night; Columbia, 2 a. m. Pr. Beaver, 10 m. United States monitor Arkansas arrived 10.25 a. m.; Columbia, 12 noon; Grey Easle, 220 p. m. Beaver, towing United States monitor Arkansas, cirared for St. Louis at 3 p. m.

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Grand Tower, III., April 24.—Exporter down at 5 last night. Chester down at 4 a. m. Lilly down at 5.46 a. m. Hosmer down at 5.46 a. m. Grey Engle up at 6.26 a. m. Crester up at 2. p. m. The sauge reads II.4 feet and failing. Weather cloudy and warm, with showers. Crystal City, Mo., April 24.—The gauge reads II feet and failing. Weather cloudy and threatening rain. Columbia down 7 p. m.; Chester down 136 p. m. Henry Loury and tow up 5.29 p. m. Lockwood and tow up 5.20 p. m. Paducah, Kv., April 14.—The gauge reads 27.6 Paducah, Kv., April 14.—The gauge reads 27.6 Paducah, Kv., April 14.-The gauge reads 27.6

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urg. Miss., April 2s.—Gauge 48.2, fall of Schutter Cuell'is cleared für Natones. Tocanner clear and warm; rain taday needed.
Wheeling W Va. April 26.—River 8 feet 6
abes; falling Cost; raining.
Chelinnett, April 26.—River falling; 20.6 feet.
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Chounty cold.

Leureville, April 24.—River falling, Canal 13
feet; falls 5.8; Becks 25.8; Raining; warmer,
Evaneville, Ind., April 24.—River falling clowly;
25 feet, Chinay, rain,
New Grienna, April 26.—Weather clear, Departicl; Clark and barges, St. Loois,

Missouri Supreme Court.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson City, Mo., April 24 - Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court completed the call of its docket for the April term to-day and adjourned to May 19, when opinions will be rendered. Division No. 1 will complete its call to-morrow. rendered. Division No. 1 will complete call to-merrow. Following were the proceedings to-day: Thrown vs. M. K. & T. H. R.; solumined on

briefs.
Withite vs. Wolfe; argued and submitted.
Columbia vs. Bright, argued and submitted.
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State ex. rel Morte vs. Board of Trustees of
Westminster College; argued and submitted.
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Westminster College; argued and submitted.
Whittaker vs. Wittaker, submitted on briefs.
Weeds vs. Wabash Ballroad; argued and submitted. Patton vs. Fox; argued and submitted. Appurned to to-morrow

Finder vs. Norve; disculsed for failure to com-ly with the rules. ne; submitted on briefs,

London, April 21—A sale of Cape of Good Hope and Natal sheepskins was been in Minched Lame to-day. The offerings numbered 195,3-8 ships, all of which were sold. Permand was cart and blodfine was animated. Prices assumed tall flushes, Mass. April 23—The Commercial Indicate easy of the wood market in the mortes?

have been some concessions. The market break having been quite large. The chief impediment in the way of a better business is the decidal of decidal of the way of a better business is the decidal of decidal of the way of a better business is the decidal of decidal of the market better business to the larger souths. Headers for hear weights are not wholly satisfactory, and it is more and more evident. that manufacturers owned much larger supplies on January 1 than was supposed. Cold weather has checked shearing in the word with the fact that would there so mus firmer than on the Lastern seaboard to becoming in the word district for 1 per cent less timely be charged in this vicinity, a curlous reversal of the ordinary continues. The shipments of wool from Baston to date, the common of the ordinary continues against \$1,-55,05 fbs, at the same date last year. The receipts to-day are \$2.55,34 lbs, against \$2.55,46 lbs. For the same period last year.

New York, April 24.—Coffee—Shot quiet, Further the contraction of the same period last year.

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Coffee.

New York, April 24.—Coffee. Shot quiet, Futures opened steady at a partial advance of a points, under realitings by vecest eelers, and the moderate average of Brazilian port receipts. Trailing was very active, and the fauldation of trarier months become more pronounced will the advancing session, so that prices failed to hold the initial improvement, but, under heavier interfor receipts, sold off, and serie finally net unchanged to 5 points lower. This level established another new low record, with May selling at 3.5%, against 2.5% yesterday. The foreign markets, just about responding to the local declines of yesterday, were not a factor, and the main cause of the decline was, apparently, the dealer of near-by holders to avoid actual deliveries. Total sales were 8.5% beggs, including May 2.5561.7%; July 1.5661.5%; Aug. 484.6%; Spt. 1.194.1%; Oct. 4.364.5%; Nug. 4.46.6%; Spt. 1.194.1%; Oct. 4.364.5%; Nov. 120; Dec. 1.364.5%; Nug. 1.15%; Nug

New York, April 24. Sugar. Raw firm: fair re-fining 1 3-15c; centrifugal, 85 test, 3 11-15c; mo-lasses sugar 5c; refined firm; crushed 4-15c; pow-dered 4-35c; granulated 4-35c. Molasses firm. New Orleans, La., April 34.—Sugar dull; open kettle 23-93 7-15c; open kettle centrifugal 3-35c 3-5c; centrifugal whites 45c; yellows 25-95 11-15c; seconds 25-95 3-15c. Molasses—Open-kettle nom-inal 13-25c; centrifugal 6-916c. Strup nominal, 19-93c.

Flaxseed Quotations.

Chicago, April 24.—Flaxseed was steady and quiet; May was 31.59 asked; July sold at 51.15; No. 1 Northwestern was nominally \$1.11, and No. 1 was nominal at \$1.05. Receipts were 2 cars here, 14 at Minnsapole and none at Duluth.

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Alto Pass, Ill., April 21.—Mesquitoes have invaded the Mississippi River bottoma west of town in such numbers as to drive a gang of St. Louis Valley Railway laborers from their work. Horses in that vicinity were

Vincennes, Ind., April 24.—An epidemic of smallpox is raging at Sullivan, and the ciry is quarantined. On this account Gentry a show has canceled its date at that place, and will exhibit here again to-morrow.

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